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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

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Welcome Hitgirl!

Quote:

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A very big welcome to you Hitgirl! Thanks so much for the info and links. It is great to have you here.

Respectfully,
Paula



Beware! I am one of the protectors of Let's Roll Forums.
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23 May 2013 , 03:11 AM #63

felixfelix
Writer

Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

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Apr 2013

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Threads: 2

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Quote:

Originally Posted by **clive** 

Here you can find runners/bib numbers

2013 boston marathon bib list

<http://raceday.baa.org/entrants.html>

No. 21943 - Vivek Shah

<http://www.aaletimes.com/2013/04/17/...n-runners-aid/>

NEWS

Indian American surgeon comes to Boston runners' aid
Wednesday, April 17, 2013

Boston: Dr Vivek Shah, an Indian American orthopaedic surgeon at Boston's New England Baptist Hospital, was 25 yards away from finishing the 26.2-mile run when he was put to the ultimate test.

Dr Shah and his running mates heard a loud boom, but weren't sure what had happened. So they continued toward the finish line. Then came the second blast, local WCVB Boston TV reported.

"All the runners and spectators started running towards us, away from the finish line. But my entire family, my wife, my daughter, my parents and my sister were all at the finish line. So I started running toward where I heard the boom," Dr Shah told the station.

Concerned for his family, he had no idea what he was about to witness.

"People with traumatic amputations, one leg, both legs, it just looked like everyone was in shock. If you look into the victims' eyes, they didn't really know where they were. I've never seen that quantity of injury in one place," Dr Shah was quoted as saying.

Compelled to help, he said: "I just tried to see if anyone needed any emergent care, if anyone was bleeding out. We put on some makeshift tourniquets."

But within a minute, he said, emergency physicians were on site, attending to every victim.

"As soon as the area was stable with lots of personnel, I tried to find my family, because my biggest concern was that one of the faces that I'd see would be theirs," Dr Shah said.

Thankfully, his family was fine. But they'd all come frighteningly close to tragedy.

"They didn't leave the area even though they were being told to evacuate. They were just hoping that I would show up. They were only 25 yards from where the last blast was," Dr Shah told WCVB Boston.

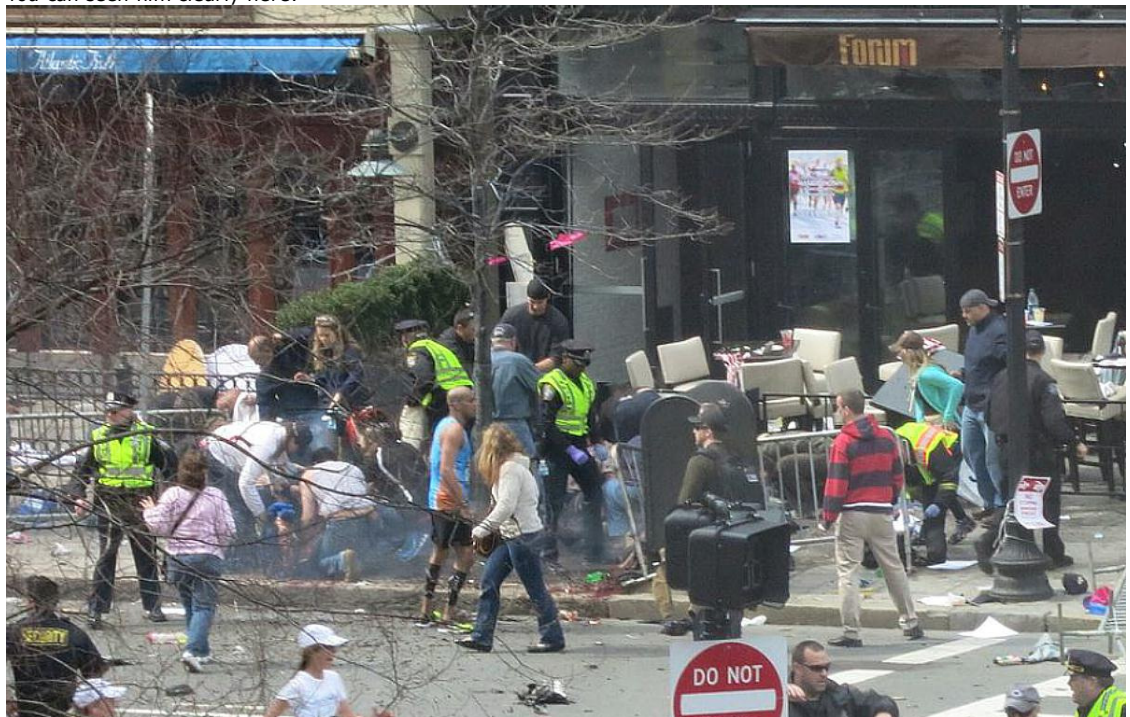
Dr Shah said he was amazed by the quick and professional response from emergency volunteers and physicians. By the time he left to find his family, he said there were two to three personnel for each victim.

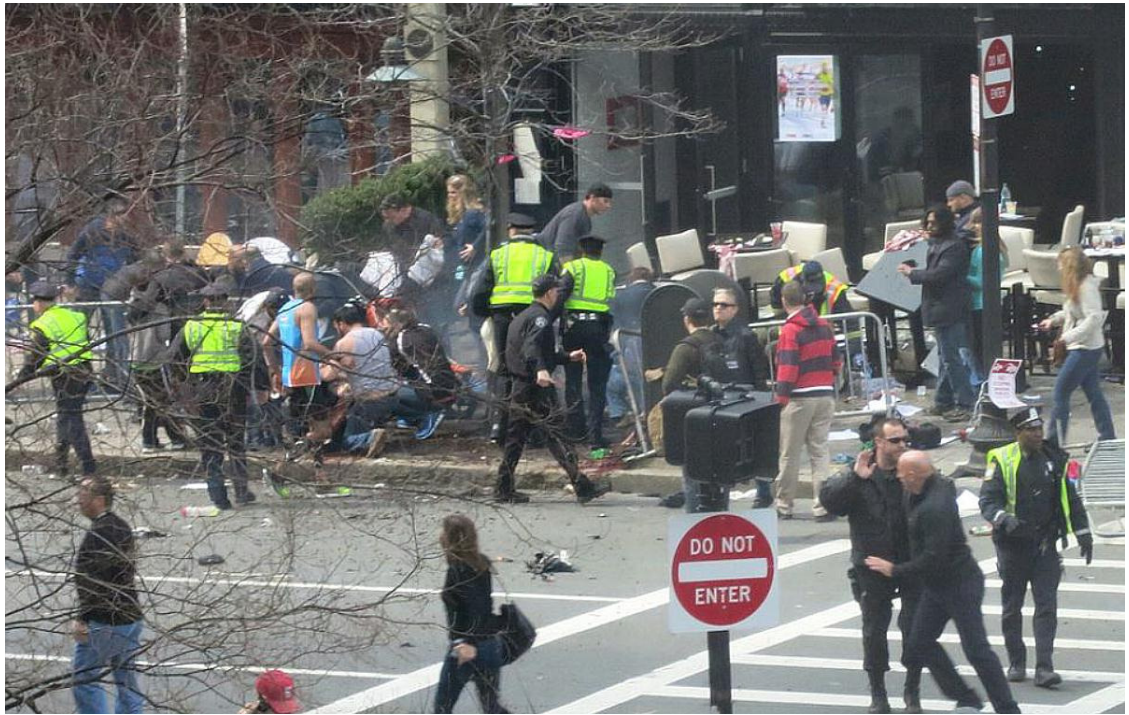
Dr Shah's story represents the heroism of many other medical professionals who were close by when the terror began: doctors, nurses and paramedics who were running, spectators in the stands or waiting at the finish line to treat exhausted runners, CNN commented.

Time is vital in saving lives, noted CNN chief medical correspondent Dr Sanjay Gupta, another Indian American. Doctors call the first 60 minutes the "golden hour" in trauma response, he said.

Within the first 15 minutes, 15 patients were at Brigham and Women's Hospital, a Level I trauma centre, Dr Gupta said. Seven operating rooms were immediately cleared for the nine patients needing surgery, he said. [IANS]

Oh, Dr Vivek Shah was at the second bomb site:
You can seen him clearly here:





It's not clear what he was doing - perhaps he was ushered away as being superfluous to the action. I don't see him applying any tourniquets there.



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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

<http://www.cnn.com/video/data/2.0/vi...athon.cnn.html>

- Date: 4/17/2013

Dr. Arun Ramappa, Chief of Sports Medicine and Shoulder Surgery at BIDMC, spoke to CNN on Wednesday morning about what he saw in the ER after the attacks at the Boston Marathon. [VIDEO]

<http://startingpoint.blogs.cnn.com/2013/04/17/orthopedic-surgeon-who-voluntarily-went-to-the-hospital-to-help-out-everyone-just-pulled-together-everyone-stepped-up/> incidentally from about 0.12, I don't recall seeing that CNN footage before. Apologies if it has appeared.[attribute to Ruben Espinoza]

Another doctor at Beth Israel was actually brought in

My neighbor, **Joseph DeAngelis**, a surgeon at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center, came home and told me things I never wanted to hear in the United States.

"I was in Springfield when I heard the bombing news on the radio," he said. "The Massachusetts State Police escorted me to drive to Boston. We were flying!

"What I saw was blast injuries. Given that of the 21 wounded we operated on, these people all had their backs to the blast, whether they were in the viewing stands or standing at the fences, that was good.

"What I removed was metal shrapnel and ball bearings. The victims were between ages 20 to 50. All the injuries were to their lower bodies.

"We call this our mass casualty plan that we train for. We knew the drill. I expect most will recover."



<http://www.nydailynews.com/news/bost...#ixzz2U6qbP3VQ>



Ramappa, now 43, is chief of sports medicine and shoulder surgery at Beth Israel. He specializes in sports injuries of the knee, shoulder and elbow.

The team physician of the Boston Red Sox he is often quoted in the Boston media about injuries of professional athletes and has starred in videos on the dangers of running every day on concrete.

<http://www.tampabay.com/news/humanin...n-high/2117617>

One of those, Dr. Arun Marappa, he is an orthopedic surgeon at Beth Israel Hospital, the medical center here in Boston. He was in his office during the marathon. When he heard about attack, what did he do when he heard about it? He basically ran to the emergency room.

He is here with us right now. Doctor, thank you so much for joining us right now. So you were in your office when your wife called?

DR. ARUN RAMAPPA, ORTHOPEDIC SURGEON, BETH ISRAEL DEACONESS MEDICAL CENTER: That's right. I was in my office, and I heard about the blasts, and then I -- I spoke to one of my colleagues and went to the emergency department.

BERMAN: What did you see when you got there?

RAMAPPA: A number of highly injured people who were coming into the emergency room, coming in a short span of time.

BERMAN: A lot of people all at once. Do you ever see anything like that?

RAMAPPA: I've never been part of something like that.

BERMAN: Any injuries that you saw? Right now, we're hearing from so many doctors about the metal, shrapnel, the nails that they were seeing in the limbs of these people.

RAMAPPA: We saw a large number of blast injuries to the lower extremities. So this involved the bone, soft tissue of the legs and many of these injuries, there were shrapnel, including metal pieces, nails, BBs, and ball bearing type objects.

CUOMO: How were you able, doctor, as a team to keep so many people alive? It's so unusual, we hear about so many injured and so few who lost their lives?

RAMAPPA: The credit must go out to a lot of people, to the first responders, and the citizens who helped stabilize those patients at the scene. They were -- they deserve a tremendous amount of credit and our EMS personnel and they came to the hospital and everyone pulled together.

Everyone stepped up. I mean, it was a holiday at our hospital and a tremendous number of nursing staff, surgeons, doctors, showed up to the hospital, voluntarily, without being called, and so everyone came together as a team, and worked together to help care for all of the people. CUOMO: Is it true -- we've been told you have to collect what you were taking out of wounds to be used as part of the investigation?

RAMAPPA: That's correct. These pieces, these metal pieces we collected them and they were kept as evidence.

	<p>BERMAN: They were being shipped down to the labs in Quantico, Virginia, right now along with the pieces of the bomb that they are recovering from the bomb scene behind us. The story we heard from doctors at a lot of the hospitals around here, many said last night, what a long day. Some of the longest days I've ever had, but I've never seen this many people helping all at once.</p> <p>RAMAPPA: Absolutely. I'm proud to be a member of my hospital staff. I'm proud to be a member of the larger Boston community medical community. We have so many outstanding medical centers close by able to dare of the patients and I think everyone just stepped up, proud to be -- proud to be a citizen of Boston.</p> <p>BERMAN: You have every reason to be proud. Dr. Arun Ramappa, thank you so much for joining us. I really appreciate it.</p> <p>RAMAPPA: Thank you. http://transcripts.cnn.com/TRANSCRIP.../17/sp.02.html</p> <p><i>Last edited by felixfelix; 23 May 2013 at 05:29 AM. Reason: add red sox</i></p>
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#65

QuidSapio

Thinker

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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

Added Gregory Antoine to the main list...

Gregory Antoine, MD

<http://www.bumc.bu.edu/surgery/people/antoine>

Links to the military (Residency: Walter Reed Army Medical Center)

Role in Boston Marathon bombing:

Claims to have been in the ER at Boston General

What they claim to have observed:

*"The emergency room was like a zoo. People were crying, screaming. The injuries looked like those you would find **in a combat zone.**"*

*Of dozens Antoine helped treat, two stand out: **One was a man who had both his legs blown off.** As Antoine worked on him, **drapes concealed everything but the man's mangled limbs.** A couple of days later, Antoine realized it was the person in the iconic photo — Jeff Bauman being wheeled to a makeshift medical tent...*

*The other patient was a 65-year-old man who had flown from California to see his daughter-in-law finish the race. Shrapnel severed the sciatic nerve in his left leg. **"That's the nerve that controls motor skills,"** Antoine said. "I met his wife and son. Really nice people. The man was a contractor who built hospitals, of all things." "*
<http://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2013/05/19/boston-marathon-doctor-mississippi/2324305/>

Questions:

- You claim in one part of the article that you were "**in the emergency room that day helping to decide which patients needed surgery the quickest,**" but in another that "**drapes concealed everything but [Jeff Bauman's] mangled limbs**" while you worked on him. The latter sounds as if he was in theatre and you were operating.
- So, were you in the ER triaging patients, or in the OR operating on them?
- Your specialty is otolaryngology and facial reconstructive surgery, *not* orthopedics, so, if your second story is the true one, *why were you operating on Bauman's legs and the unnamed gentleman's sciatic nerve?* Presumably they have orthopedic surgeons and neuro surgeons at BG? Surely Bauman would have been a priority for them, and you ought to have been dealing with facial lacerations - or did normal protocol just completely go to hell that day?
- At what point in your basic training were you told to describe the sciatic nerve as the one "**that controls motor skills**"? The sciatic nerve controls sensation and movement in the lower limb.

- As an "associate professor of surgery" you probably ought to know that - especially before you try to repair one.



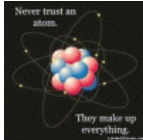
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joanneatom
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Location: UK

Posts: 1,089

Threads: 10

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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

'Exhausted' firefighters in the medical tent after the 'bombings'.



LetsRollForums.com

Source: www.dogpileimages.com

From a fireman's own account.

Quote:

...Then we heard this boom. It sounded like one of the muskets they fire at the Patriots game after a touchdown. We thought for a second it was part of someone's celebration. But then we all looked toward the sound and saw the smoke.

Twelve seconds later, there was another blast. This one shook the ground. **We jumped on the trucks, drove through the barricades and hauled ass down Boylston Street to get the gear as close as possible.** It was complete chaos. People were running with horrified looks. Closer to the bombsite it was a war zone. Body parts and pools of blood. Broken glass. People were wailing on the ground in agony. It's hard to differentiate who was hurt the most.

I saw a guy on the ground with a long piece of metal frag impaled through his leg and out his back. I bandaged around the shrapnel and tried to make him as comfortable as possible as me and a Boston cop took him to the medical tent. There were so many more victims.

I saw a young Asian girl with another Boston Firefighter, Neal Mullane, trying to check her pulse. She was missing her left leg and she started to go into shock. She was bleeding. We stopped the bleeding of her leg and performed CPR as we got her into the ambulance.

The whole time you don't know if there is going to be another bomb, a secondary device, or in this case a third. We all knew the object was to get all the injured out of there and then we got the hell out. **When you're dealing with a mass trauma you can't really fix anyone at the scene. With these injuries the key is how fast you can get all these people who are hurt to hospitals. If we didn't live in Boston and have 20 hospitals in the area—and among them at least ten are the most renowned in the world—the fatality number would be a lot higher.**

One of the victims was this hurt runner and we have her on a stretcher. All the while, her sister is holding her hand and telling her: "I love you. You can't leave me."

Source: <http://www.esquire.com/features/then-we-heard-the-boo>

I think this guy must of been 'responding' to bomb#2. They drove through the barricades whilst 'hauling ass'? A man with a blast injury so serious it had impaled him through his leg to his back? Haven't heard that particular plot twist anywhere else yet.

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He acknowledges you can't fix anyone at the scene. Right. So why the hell did all the first responders spend so long doing the very same? Also, do 25 mins in an ill equipped tent count towards a particularly 'fast' conveyance to hospital, then?

No. As he rightly points out- there were twenty hospitals in the immediate vicinity, half of which were considered the 'best in the world'. The medical tent was never needed for triage in the first place.

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Writer

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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

I'm inclined to believe that any doctor talking about BBs is talking BS.

Here's one:

<http://www.dallasnews.com/news/local...ng-victims.ece>

Dr. Stephen Epstein of the emergency medicine department at **Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center** said he saw an X-ray of one victim's leg that had "what appears to be small, uniform, round objects throughout it - similar in the appearance to BBs."

<http://news.yahoo.com/doctor-metal-b...121418810.html>

Dr. Stephen Epstein of the Department of Emergency Medicine at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center **says in an email** the X-ray of a leg he saw has "what appears to be small, uniform round objects throughout it — similar in the appearance to BBs."

He says exactly what the objects are remains to be determined.

The semi-dormant FBI site on the bomb is silent about the BBs shipped off to Virginia for analysis, oh, weeks ago.

The victims of the Boston Marathon bombings include a 9-year-old girl who lost a leg and a 10-year-old boy who suffered deep shrapnel wounds to his legs, according to the director of the trauma program at Boston Children's Hospital.

The most seriously injured children had BBs and nails embedded in their bodies, said **Dr. David P. Mooney** -- objects that were apparently packed into the explosive devices.

The 9- and 10-year-olds are in critical condition but are expected to survive. They will need multiple surgeries to recover from their devastating injuries, Mooney said in an interview with the Globe Tuesday morning.

Mooney said the emergency room treated a total of eight children injured in the blasts, ranging in age from 2 years old to a teenager.

The 2-year-old boy suffered a head injury and is listed in good condition. A number of children were treated and released with singed hair and minor burns.

All of the children had come to the marathon to watch their parents and relatives compete, including one child whose 42-year-old father was also hit in the blast and treated at Children's Hospital.

A 5-year-old boy is in critical condition at Boston Medical Center. Hospitals officials there were not providing details.

Mooney said Children's medical staff raced to the hospital after the bombings and worked

together seamlessly, just as they have during drills.
The hospital, he said, could have treated even more patients, and it informed neighboring Brigham and Women's Hospital that it had the capacity to take adults from its emergency department if it was overflowing.
"I can't emphasize how impressed I was with the hospital staff," Mooney said. "We had people walking a couple of miles to get here because they couldn't get here in their car."
<http://www.bostonglobe.com/lifestyle...HPP/story.html>



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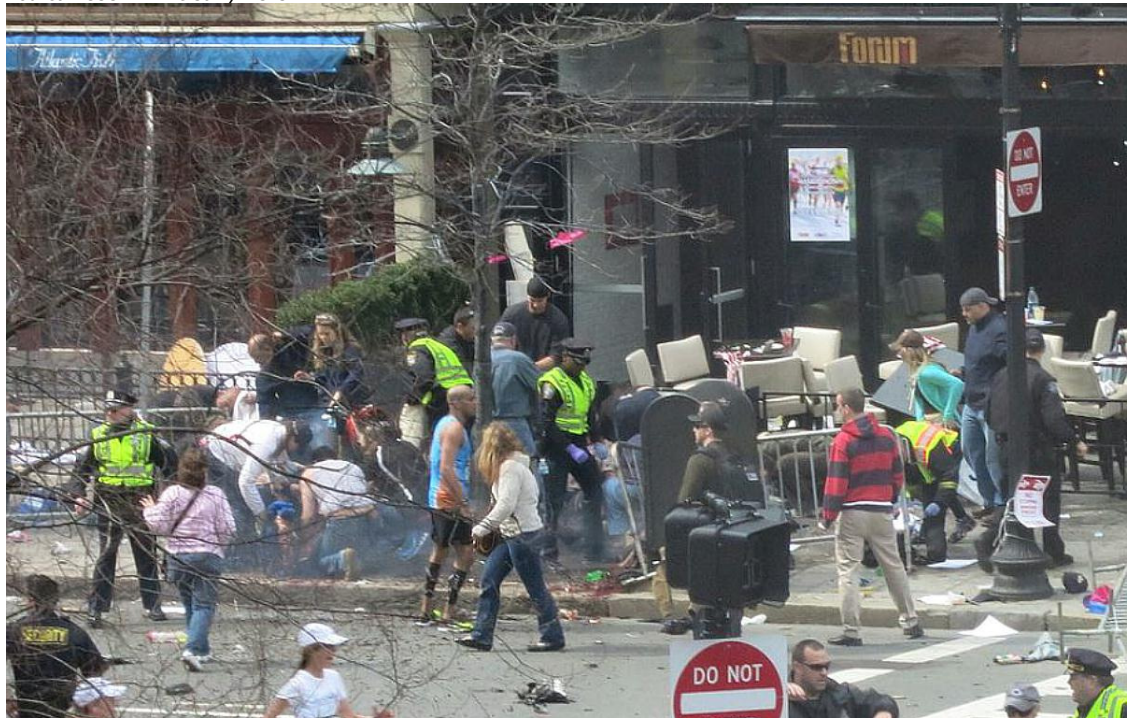
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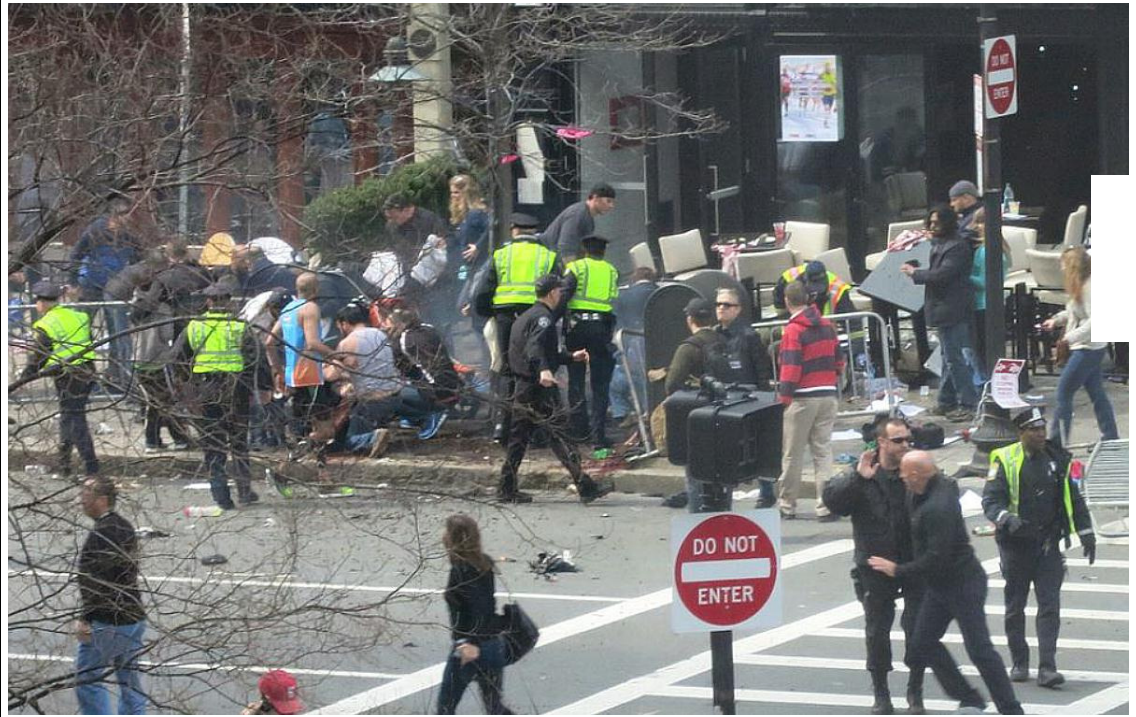
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Revere has posted a picture of him at site 1:



[what's the original source?? Any more pics of him there??]



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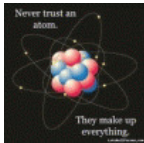
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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

More 'shrapnel items' added to the list.



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Quote:

...Dr. Ron Walls, chair of emergency medicine at Brigham and Women's Hospital, said doctors did not identify any shrapnel, such as ball bearings, but saw a lot of "street stuff" that had injured their patients.

"Rocks, bits of metal, soda cans, wood, material, anything that is really close to a blast like that can be fragmented," he said. "Everything we saw was ordinary material that could have been propelled by the device."

Of the 31 patients who were transported to the hospital after the blast, nine are in critical condition and one person has "life-threatening" injuries, Walls said.

It was a similar scene at Massachusetts General Hospital, where trauma surgeon Dr. Peter Fagenholz said he found "a lot of small metal debris" in victims.

Of the 29 patients he said were seen at the hospital, eight were in critical condition.

Source: <http://www.firstcoastnews.com/news/u...marathon-blast>

He states outright that he found *no* ball bearings or nails in any of the individuals he treated.

1. **Rocks.** Does he mean gravel? I'm fairly confident no one turned up at the hospital with an entire 'rock' embedded within them.
2. **Bits of metal.** Plausible.
3. **Soda cans.** Seems very unlikely. For anyone to be injured by flying pieces of soda can, they'd literally have to be holding it in their hands at the moment the 'blast' occurred. Also, I'd be inclined to throw that in with the description of 'bits of metal'. Why make the distinction in the first place?
3. **Wood.** I've not seen any injuries pertaining to 'wood shrapnel' at the scene, bar one. By all accounts, the wooden fence seemed to fair quite well, until it was demolished by the 'rescuers', attempting to gain access to the 'casualties'.
4. **Material.** Material is by its very nature, light. Even if it was forcibly blown apart in close vicinity to a number of people, it would not be possible for it to cause a shrapnel-type injury. Material can become embedded in flesh, but it has to be carried there on the end of a solid fragment as it enters the body.

I do not find this man's account candid. On the one hand, he describes very particular pieces of debris as 'shrapnel', which cannot be considered such, imo. He also breaks with the official script entirely, and makes a very clear point in stating he found *no* bb's or nails. I have a feeling this Dr may be deliberately aiming to throw confusion and dis-information into the mix, in attempt to make it harder to get at the truth.

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26 May 2013 , 04:51 AM

#70

clive
Moderator



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Posts: 2,178

Threads: 143

Blog Entries: [150](#)

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Re: The Alleged Medical Witnesses

Have we got this one?

Marathon medical tent 'transformed into trauma unit'

By [Dr. Sushrut Jangi](#), Globe correspondent



The medical tent at the Boston Marathon [finish](#) line minutes before the first explosion/Dr. Sushrut Jangi

My friend and colleague, Dr. Jennifer Rosenberg, a [family](#) physician in Coolidge Corner, was attending to her patient when we heard two explosions – the second a few moments after the first. The medical tent was already packed with runners lying on cots for dehydration or hypothermia. We heard a calm voice from the center of the tent, belonging to John Andersen, one of our medical coordinators. “Stay calm, and stay with your patients,” he said, “while we figure out what’s happening.”

A few minutes later, physicians, nurses, and coordinators were called to the site of the explosion; EMS ran to the scene and returned with stories about dismembered limbs and pools of blood. Immediately, the medical tent was transformed into a trauma unit. A patient was wheeled in on a stretcher with legs missing at the end of her torso; another had severe burns on the left lower leg. The cots at the far end became beds for those with severe bleeding or leg injuries from the blasts. Although we were not equipped for trauma, we had bags of intravenous fluids hanging from four yellow ropes suspended down the middle, tourniquets, blood pressure monitors, defibrillators, and EKGs. We had medical personnel included internists, family physicians, cardiologists, emergency physicians, physical therapists, and social workers.


Many patients who had come in prior to the explosions continued to receive care, with Bair Huggers around those who were hypothermic or intravenous fluids flowing into the veins of those who were dehydrated. Some were anxious and crying. Andersen, every few moments, stepped to the microphone to direct IV bags to one cot or a pulse oximeter to another. He spoke patiently to the medical crew. “Doctors, nurses, stay relaxed,” he said. When I approached him to tell him how good a [job](#) he was doing keeping everyone calm, he said, “I’m glad to hear that. But to be honest, my heart rate is up to here.”

Outside, smoke continued to drift from the site of the two explosions down Boylston Street. We heard a third explosion that was a controlled detonation by the bomb squad – an explosive had been found just a few meters away from our medical tent and could have affected rescue efforts had it gone off. Bomb-sniffing canines arrived while we escorted treated patients to their loved ones or to ambulances for transport to nearby hospitals. A few more of the injured arrived, most with lower leg injuries. I stayed beside the cots of earlier runners who were in shock at what they were seeing. Social services distributed cell phones so that many could call loved ones but the networks were jammed. A smell of smoke hung in the air.

Chris Troyanos, the medical coordinator of the Boston Marathon, sent [messages](#) to Andersen, systemically changing priorities as the situation required. Around 4 p.m., we began to evacuate the medical tent. Non-essential medical personnel were evacuated first. Doctors and nurses stayed back for a bit. But eventually, the injured stopped coming – most had been transported to hospitals. The runners had been diverted at Kenmore. In the last few minutes before leaving the tent, many physicians stood in a crowd unsure what to do. None of us wanted to leave because we wanted to help, but we weren’t sure what else we could do. A bomb-sniffing squad moved into the tent just as I left.

I’ve never been in any kind of tragedy like this – when 9/11 occurred, I saw it on television. Most of the doctors and nurses I spoke to hadn’t even been near such trauma before either. These events are not something the medical community generally prepares for – but medicine, by its very nature, is a process that evolves to meet its need. Hospitals are only now beginning to see the first of the injured patients in their emergency rooms; many medical staff will also see scenes they have only experienced in the media and never in their home city. One nurse I remember broke down and began to cry a few minutes after the first explosion; but just a moment later, she wiped her tears away and reached for an IV bag and brought it to an ailing patient. “I’m okay,” she said, “don’t worry.”

When I finally got outside the medical tent, a cop yelled at us to move to the sidewalks. The




ambulance sirens echoed from every direction. That same morning, I remembered how beautiful a day it had been; now, Dartmouth Street was packed with SWAT trucks and a family stood on the median in tears. Behind me, the medical tent was closed as security moved in to lock it down and search the periphery. We joined everyone else, moving away from Copley Square, the familiar streets momentarily transformed into a city I could no longer recognize.

*If you are trying to locate a family member who has been injured in this incident, but are not sure where they are being treated, call the Mayor's Hotline at 617-635-4500
begin_of_the_skype_highlighting 617-635-4500 FREE end_of_the_skype_highlighting .*

My add of the red to highlight these sentences.

Any man **can overcome adversity**. If you truly want to test a man's character, give him power." — **Abraham Lincoln**

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